SAYS MITCHEL HID TRUTH ON SCHOOLS

E. C. Moore Charges That Report Damaging to Him Was Killed.

QUESTION SYSTEM USED

Investigator Shows How Fusion "Efficiency" Buries Unwelcome Facts.

By ERNEST CARROLL MOORE,

Does Mr. Mitchel in office practise the of the city of New York and 5,000,000 people, every one of whom will be affected by the kind of treatment they and their public servants i.e., the police, the teacher Mayor, Like fifty-nine janitors and cleaners in the public schools in 1912, they may be brought to the verge of starva tion by the city's failure to pay them their wages when due

What kind of treatment does an ployee of the city get from Mr. Mitchel when Mr. Mitchel himself selects and appoints that employee and acts as his superior officer? Will be get his pay as per contract and as soon as it is due? This is a matter almost of life and death to some thousands of helpless people.

to some thousands of heipless people. My own rate of pay was "standardized" down \$10 per day by a clerk in Mr. Mitchel's office after it had been agreed upon, and I was not even notified of that thange until I had been at work for some two months or more. I was put to work and had presented a bill of \$1,000 for services rendered before I was informed that the Civil Service Commission had not yet authorized the appointment. The city of New York still owes me \$90 for services rendered in strict accordance with my instructions, which its officers refuse to pay.

inquiry did not expect better treatment than the average from Mr. Mitchel and than the average from an archive and his colleagues, because we were loaned to New York city to do a specific work by Yale and by Harvard. We assuredly did not expect worse and we have no reason whatever to think that we got worse, but just the average treatment which is meted out to all alike. What was that 'Prof. Harus was bulled and devilled well nigh to death. Mr. Mitchel, who gave it out that he was in charge of the school inquiry, was not really in charge of it.

Allen Agnin in Control.

To quote Prof. Hanus's account again r. Allen was driven out of the inquir. November 11, but President Mitche resumed the chairmanship of the commit-ter about the 1st of May, 1912, and 1r Allen again became active, as will appear later. Meanwhile I heard repeatedly that later. Meanwhile I heard repeatedly that Dr. Allen was attempting to discredit the inquiry. This was particularly the case at the national inceting of superintendents in February. I do know that at that time be readirmed his contention that he controlled President Milchel."

Meantains, letters were not answered for long nervels. What was determined

in conferences could never be known to be final. The stenographers and clerks and the men engaged in the inquiry were not paid for months together. From the standpoint of efficiency in administration

of Dr Allen's particularly distasteful to me. asking many questions, some of them unanswerable, some confusing, some more or less irrelevant, and some of them by

"It is clear that after President Mitchel resumed the chairmanship of the committee in Max. for Allen was again determining the devious course pursued by President Mitchel in the mismanagement of the inquiry. It is important that the people of New York city should know to what extent the man who said, Tye ment of the inquiry. It is not the people of New York city should know to what extent the man who said. The got Mitchel, was able to substantiate his claim. It remains to be seen to what claim. It remains to be seen to what claim. It remains to be seen to what claim. It was able to substantiate his claim, the taken and for that reason emphasized the taken, and for that reason emphasized that you had you had anticipated that this course might

tion was upon which your report is based. In order that I may understand its scope will you kindly give me information upon

"Will you therefore be good enough to

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"As I indicated would be probable in

When my own report was typewritten an abstract of it was made. Prof. Hanus and I went over it carefully together. He approved it and sent it to the printer, wholly ingenuous. When you were em He approved it and sent it to the printer apd I heard nothing more from it until July 28, 1912, when I received the following letter from Mr. Mitchel:

"New York City, July 26, 1912.

"My Dear Mr. Mooke: I have read a summary of your report on the Board of Education and local school boards. I do not know how exhaustive the investigation, was upon which your report is based.

Wholly ingentions.

Calls Questions "Crooked."

in order that I may understand its scope will you kindly give me information upon the following points effere follow eighteen questions. Will you be good enough to let me have your answers to the above questions at your earliest an entire that I may understand. As these questions had it le or no bearing upon the written instructions underwhich I worked, and as this was neither a manly nor a frank way of finding out the scope of an inquiry, the report of which had not yet been read, I replied requesting Mr. Mitchel to read the report before I discussed the subject matter of his letter with him. Under date of August I. 1912. I had the following letter from him:

"Dear De. Moore: I have your card of July 28. Your report is still in the printer's hands, and the time of its return is uncertain. I was given to understand that you propose to sail for Europe within a short time. For that reason I prefer not to wait for the return of the original report and moreover I believe that your answers to these questions will be helpful to the committee whatever the evidence in support of the conclusions contained in the complete report.

"Will you therefore be good enough to let me have answers to they questions framed in my letter of July 28." It may letter of July 28." It may letter of July 28." It may letter of July 28. The questions of the privilege of making the investigation as the property trained to make such judgments and the investigation as the property trained to make such judgments and the investigation as the property trained to make such judgments and the investigation as the privilege of making the investigation as Now note the way the honest man

"Will you therefore be good enough to let me have answers to the questions framed in my letter of July 26? It may be that after reading the complete report i will have to ask for still further interesting to the compiler expected by the same of the committee should have in any event.

"President of the Board of Aldermen."

As the printer supplied the galley proof of the report which had no direct bearing upon it, I suplied to Mr. Mitchel under date of August for motion of my report is now in your hands, I would again respectfully request that motion of the report which I was directed to my make."

"My Dear President Mitchel." As the motion of the report is now in your hands, I would again respectfully request that motion of the report which I was directed to my make."

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"Total Mr. Mitchel's was not the master mind that framed these questions. Mr. Lewis framed the first list and Mr. Allen the subject to have never made any expression upon that framed these questions. Mr. Lewis framed the first list and Mr. Allen the people have particulated that the committee and the first list and Mr. Allen the people have particulated the proof of the dealton of the report within a day or two, and as I could not conceive that the committee and the first list and Mr. Allen the subject to any one.

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large "E" and privately supported, to tell public officials what to do and to threaten them into doing it and to destroy them and their deeds by misrepresenting them through the world if they do not take orders. The public employee gets but little justice under this bludgeoning. Being a Western man, I preferred the Western method of stopping the game when obvious cheating began. So after considerable deliberation 1 wrote to Mr. Mitchel from London as follows:

"Not Dear Mr. Mitchel: Replying to your letter of August 19, which has just reached me, I beg to say that my report was not intended to verify your opinions

was not intended to verify your opinions and methods nor to be verified by them. Instead it was intended to teach you and your colleagues something about the proper way to administer a school your colleagues something about the proper way to administer a school system. I am quite confident that it will not fail to do this. The quantity and character of the questions which you have asked in such a dust raising profusion seem to verify the truthfulness of the report. I have not answered them because for their character. They are hon sequiturs for the most part, such as are known to lawyers as irrelevant, imknown to lawyers as irrelevant, immaterial and intended to confuse the issue. The evidence for the facts and conclusions set forth in the report. It is almost entirely a matter of public record, not of personal opinion, mine or otherwise.

"Your conception of the proper way to run a school system and my experience and knowledge gamed by running one are at such great variance that it would be futile to even attempt to convert you from your opinions • But I do hold myself ready to reexamine, and, if need be, to correct any specific statements in the report if you will be so good as to point out wherein they seem to you to be in error • The you find any particular passages which you may care to buse or the case will go to the jury late to morrow.

William A. Morse will argue for Mrs Eaton to morrow morning, followed by busined Attorney Barker with his sumpling up. Chief Justice Aiken will probably charge the jury before the afternoon closes.

Mrs. Eaton's cross-examination end I about noon. The inne hour grilling apparament to you to be in error • The inquiry was directed to the actual time of the Admiral's death. Some of Mrs. Eaton's replies contradicted previous.

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If you find any particular passages which you may care to have me reinsyestigate in the way I have indicated I shall be glad to consider them. But before I do so I must insist upon having a very definite understanding from you as to three points which seem to me to precondition any further discussion of this subject. They are as follows: First, Was I right in assuming that my instructions as to the subject which I was employed to investigate came to me from prof. Hanus, the only person from whom I received any instructions whatseever?

Records from the Admiral's death. Some of the Admiral's dea

nittee published a special report of thirty six pages denouncing my humble efforts uphill and down dale and employing the rich resources of misrepresentation and untrutufulness to do so. But these gentlemen did not find themselves constrained to print the result at the same at the same the same at the to print the report at the same time that they printed and circulated the pamphlet in which it was so elaborately destroyed and buried. Public clamor, however, soon required them to roublish it in the City Record, which they did, giving out the statement that it was there printed in full, though one whole chapter, and that the most important of all the conclusion, was omitted. lusion, was omitted.
In a few days the Board of Educati

they were forced to endure.

"Meanwhile at introconference with President Mitchel on May 1, 1912, he had assured me that the reports should not leave his office," writes Prof. Hanus.

"They were submitted to him in first was on and Mr. Mitchel was engineering it. As I was not in the employ of the submitted to him hirst calley proof is soon as they could be an analyzed by some of the members of the staff of the ingestions made he that of Mr. Mitchel and his colleges to wrestle with their consciences over their misdeeds toward the public press that report consists in the main of a remain of Minneipal Research. The have during several years brought against the Board of Education.

"Many of the statements contained this pamphlet are inaccurate, misleadi and a great breach of official The committee, in a closing rebuke to Prof. Moore, declares fairness to all concerned and complete candor are prime essentials to such an investigation. Had the committee observed its own virtuous maxim the Board of Education would have had less cause for complaint.

Then the Board of Education adopted the complete of the complete a "declaration of independence" and the school inquiry committee the subterfuge of appointing a second committee. If these things go on in the green tree what wil

GLYNN WILL GO AFTER THE GRAFTERS IN STATE

Governor Says He Won't Reply to Any Statement by John A. Hennessy.

ALBANY, Oct. 28. - Gov. Glynn reiterated Atrany, Oct. 22.—400. Gym retroated to high this intention to appoint one or more competent investigators to look into all charges of graft in State departments whicher they are made by John A. Hensesy or any one else.

"I have no desire to reply directly or indirectly to any statement made by John A. Hennessy," said Gov. Glynn. "I have allowed to residents of the camps are ports, but no residents of the camps are

ready said publicly that it was my intention to name a man in whom the public will have confidence, a man of large legal experience, to follow up all charges that have been made in relation to highway and canal irregularities."

In answer to the statement made by Jay W. Forrest of Albany that the Gov-

ernor was present at a meeting at Del-monico's at which the impeachment of lov. Sulzer was decided upon Gov. Glynt

said:
"This statement is absolutely, unquelifiedly and wickedly false. When Forrest says that I was present at a dinner at Delmonico's at which Mr. Sulzer's impeachment was decided upon he states an absolute falsehood. I never discussed the impeachment of Mr. Sulzer at Del-monico's or elsewhere and never attended a dinner or conference anywhere else where it was discussed." In answer to the statement of Mr. Sulzer about former Senator Stilwell Gov. Glynn

"So far as I am concerned, there is not

EATON MURDER CASE GOES TO JURY TO-DAY

Admiral's Widow Contradicts Her Own and Her Daughter's Testimony.

GRILLED FOR NINE HOURS

Denies Wishing Her Husband Dead, but Did Speak of Dangerous Coffee.

Prof. Hanus, the only person from whom I received any instructions whatsoever? Second, in what capacity was I employed to use the gaged? Was I employed to use the knowledge of and familiarity with school administration and the necessities of public school work which some years of occupation with these subjects have given me, or certain methods of investigation other than those which students of the subjects employ? Third, Was I expected to make the investigation which I was directed to make or another investigation upon a subject or subjects other than those which my instructions specified? "I shall be gind to have your answers to these questions at your convenience. "E. C. Moore."

Report Effectually Burled.

Mr. Mitchel did not answer my questions. He did not ask for the reinvestigation of any part of the report. He dismissed my letter as "entidish, and on October 31, 1912, the school inquiry compositions."

The physicians saw no reason why a mean of the compositions. The physicians saw no reason why a men who are than twenty-four hours later. He said it was a matter of absorption and accounted a matte

MANY SAID TO FALL IN MINE STRIKE BATTLES

Guards in Three Colorado Camps Are Attacked at Same

Time.

night resulted from the attack made upon the Ludlow tent colony by the company guards. The company officials assert that the miners started the trouble.

According to a courier who arrived here this evening fifteen mine guards were balled and three strikers were wounded. The guards, the courier said, were trapped in their tents by 1.200 armed strikers. The dead guards are said to have been removed to Ludlow.

Angus McDonald. 25 years old, a deputy sheriff, was shot dead by the strikers at Ludlow. Another guard was right resulted from the attack made upon

strikers at Ludiow. Another guard was shot, but not dangerously wounded.

The strikers admit that three of their men were wounded. The strikers also insist that fifteen guards were killed. The firing ceased about 8 o'clock. The renewal of the fighting may occur at any time, as the strikers are well armed and strongly entremeded in the Ludlow hills.

were badly demolished, according to re-ports, but no residents of the camps are believed to have been injured. near Tabasco. They are the L. A. Wotton, machinist of the Colorado Puel and Iron Company there, The girl was shot through the arm and the boy through the leg. Both will recover State troops are pouring into the zone and by morning 1,000 militiamer will be in camp. Trouble is feared when at attempt is made to enforce the Govrnor's orders to disarm the strikers as

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Mrs. How The physicians saw no reason why a man who had taken from thirty to sixty grains of arsenic on Wednesday should not cat a hearty meal on Thursday, but admitted that the usual time one lives after taking a fatal dose was twenty-four hours. Brounds of arsenic he said, could not be taken and then found in the stomach in the form of white arsenic.

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Every citizen of this Metropolis owes it to his own sense of Fair Play and Honest Dealing to read and consider well this feature of the campaign of reckless defamation which is resorted to in the canvass for the Fusion ticket. It will enable him to justly appraise the value of the Hapgood-Hennessy brand of misrepresentation. It will show him that venomous insinuation is relied upon to do their work when even their unscrupulous zeal occasionally halts at an unusually dastardly lie.

Mr. Hapgood says "What of the Gun Men?"

Over his own name in a Fusion campaign publication. and by a gross caricature in his own periodical, Mr. Hapgood makes an insidious attempt to couple Tammany in the public mind with convicted criminals. Mark this well, it is specimen work of a piece with the tactics of the whole Fusion campaign.

"Who is most interested in a Tammany Victory?" asks Hapgood in his contribution to the stink pot assault. "What of Becker? What of the Gun Men? I repeat it, no one will await the returns with more intensity of interest than certain of the inhabitants of Sing

Mr. Hapgood knows, and everyone who reads these lines knows, that by inference and implication this utterance is a foul slander.

The only man upon the Tammany ticket whose fate at the polls can possibly interest Becker or the Gun Men is District Attorney Whitman.

More than that, Hapgood's rabid bark serves to recall most interesting facts. Mr. Whitman's alert and able administration of the duties of public prosecutor in this County included the handling of the cases of Becker and the Gun Men. He made them the occasion of a Grand Jury inquisition of unexampled thoroughness. The workings of the Grand Jury were daily spread before the public in the press. Every inducement waadvertised to secure disclosures. The chance of immunity, the opportunity for revenge, the hope of reward and all other inducements were offered for revelations which would connect Tammany Hall with the horrible conditions revealed in the cases.

Fair minded consideration compels the conclusion that the result, or rather the ab sence of result, is a certificat of merit for Tammany Hall In making District Attorne Whitman's election certain Tammany Hall serves notice on the intelligent, thinking portion of this Electorate that it is unsmirched and unafraid.

Mr. Mitchel's characteri tic contribution in this diretion was in these words: "The System is Tammany in the Police Department."

No one knows better than Mitchel that Tammany ha had nothing to do or say in police matters since the appointment of Gen. Bingham and including the term of Commissioner Waldo.

This is one of the little things which discredit Mirchel There are bigger ones to fol-